

The News-Review

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INDUSTRIAL PIONEERING

By Charles V. Stanton

If, in listing handicaps to industrial expansion in Douglas County, I have in previous articles in this column conveyed the impression I believe we have reached the peak of industrial growth, let me hasten to dispel that impression. Douglas County eventually will get much new industry, in my opinion, but it is not to be obtained quickly or by any magic formula.

Most of it, I predict, will come about through the normal evolution of the timber industry. It has occurred that way in other timber producing centers, I cannot see why it will not repeat here.

As opportunity for primary manufacture disappears, secondary manufacture will enter upon the scene, bringing better utilization, more employment, but less profit in relation to the unit of raw material utilized.

In the normal course of events, secondary manufacture will not come for several more years, unless we do something to prod and encourage. Usually the virgin forests are quite thoroughly reduced before secondary manufacture develops. Then, after the cream is off, secondary uses become predominant. It seems a most unsound and uneconomical system, yet that's the way it has been throughout the years the timber industry has marched across the country.

Too Much Waste

Here in Douglas County we are wasting enough wood to supply a secondary manufacturing industry employing more people than now have jobs. We not only have the waste occurring in our mills, but we should salvage millions of board feet of cull logs and large limbs from logging shows, instead of burning them in slash fires. We could be culling our forests and taking out inferior trees and the lower layers ahead of the time those handicapped trees will die and become fire hazards. We could, by thinning and pruning, vastly improve the growing commercial stands and make the remaining trees more valuable for saw timber while utilizing the waste. Instead of destroying humus in the soil of logged off areas by running fire through the slash, we could, after taking our recoverable waste, mulch the remainder and fertilize the soil.

But these desirable things are possible only as we develop the industrial processes and capacity to make them economically feasible.

Obviously our industrial expansion, at least for the present, must be connected with the timber industry. That is not to say we do not have other opportunity. Our mineral and agricultural resources also will feed manufacturing processes eventually. Our earliest opportunities, however, are tied in with the usage of our great abundance of wood. This brings me around to one of my pet objectives — one which I believe is possible of exploitation.

Pioneering Required

Too much of our wood utilization at present depends upon the saw. Most of the people dealing with wood and wood waste have been brought up in the school of the saw. Chemical utilization offers an intriguing field. Too few people are educated in chemical uses of wood. Most of those who have such education are young and do not have available risk capital to pioneer chemical utilization processes.

We doubtless could have plants producing plastics, fabrics, chemicals, waxes, drugs, protein feeds, alcohol, molasses and many other such products if we could encourage some of these younger men to explore and pioneer.

More than one-half the timber in Oregon is controlled by the federal government. The federal government is tolerating almost criminal waste of the potential capacity of the public domain even under sustained yield harvest.

Why shouldn't the federal government encourage young men with wood chemistry education to pioneer new fields of wood waste utilization by offering loans, with token cooperation, fast tax write-offs and technical assistance. Such a program would be most beneficial to the federal government by reducing the waste of material from the public domain, creating more employment, adding to national production, and increasing tax revenue.

Lenten Devotions

Message By

Roseburg Ministerial Assn.

As we approach the Holy Week observance of our Lord's crucifixion and resurrection, it is well to remember that on three occasions Jesus raised the dead. The first was Jairus' daughter, who had just died; the widow of Naim; and Lazarus, who was on his way to burial; and Lazarus, dead four days. The raising of Lazarus stirred Jerusalem, but brought the Sanhedrin to a decision to bring Jesus to his death. Then Jesus and his disciples retired to the wilderness of Ephraim to await the coming Passover.

Many and varied were the experiences of Jesus and his disciples as they returned to Jerusalem. "And it came to pass, as he went to Jerusalem, that he passed through the midst of Samaria and Galilee." Among those who desired to see Jesus were 10 lepers who stood afar off, and lifted up their voices and said, "Jesus, Master have mercy upon us." The Lord did make them clean; but only one returned in humility and thanksgiving, or lift his voice to glorify God. Few come to the foot of the cross to blend their pleas for mercy with praise for benefits received. Christ died for all that all might be cleansed. The voice of evangelism re-echoes the question of Jesus, "Where are the other nine?"

"Behold, we go up to Jerusalem, and behold all things written by the prophets concerning the Son of Man shall be accomplished." As they went, he taught them by many parables concerning him-

self, his kingdom, and they understood none of these things. Passing through Jericho, Jesus heard and answered the plea of a blind beggar, gave unto him sight and said, "Thy faith hath saved thee."

Another who would see Jesus climbed up into a sycamore tree to see him, for he was to pass that way. Jesus knew the unvoiced yearning of Zacchaeus and bade him to come down. At the house of this man who responded to his call, Jesus said, "This day is salvation come to this house, for the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which is lost."

All the way to Jerusalem, to Calvary, to the Garden Tomb, Jesus heard the cry of the needy and delivered them out of their distresses.

During the Lenten season, we too, walk with Him, going up to Jerusalem. Will we be just a part of a curious crowd, or will we really desire to see Jesus the Omnipotent One? Will we gaze upon Calvary's cross with human sentiment, or will we see the Lamb of God slain for the redemption of sins? Will we wonder concerning an empty tomb, or will we rejoice in the fact that He is risen, even as He said? Our answers to these questions will determine whether or not we sing with understanding.

Living, He loved me, dying, He saved me.
Buried, He carried my sins far away.
Rising, He justified, freely, for me.

Reader Opinions

Efforts To Obtain New Industry In County Cited

Note is taken of recent articles in The News-Review criticizing its editor and others for their apparent neglect in endeavoring to secure industry for Douglas County to relieve our acute winter unemployment. As a reader of The News-Review for some 34 years, permit me to correct our mistakes and friends.

The News-Review has during the years worked faithfully for the following civic advantages: To obtain our fine veterans hospital; to secure wide, safe highway up the North Umpqua, together with access roads into U. S. forests to salvage down, overripe and diseased timber; permitting year-round operation of our mills; stressing the need of deep-water harbor at Reedsport, also a wide highway to it; permitting lower freight rates to our local industry; and encouraging the influx of plastic, fiber, hardboard and pulp mills in the lower Umpqua; endeavoring to encourage our vanishing farming industry, pointing out that we once had 26,000 acres of commercial orchard, two fruit canneries, three fruit processing plants, many acres of high grade broccoli. These are samples of work of The News-Review over the years. I could name many other efforts to advance our county welfare.

Consider the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce! It has spent large sums to publish booklets describing the advantages of Douglas County, sending them free to those desiring them. It pioneered an economic survey, which has been used in contacting management of industries in the eastern states, furnishing statistical information on timber resources, water, hydroelectric resources, using all possible inducement to entice modern, heavy industry to locate in Douglas County.

Our agricultural agent, working with the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, through radio, address and written message, calls attention to our need of fruit and vegetable processing plants to equal the output of other fine valley lands in Oregon where owners are receiving as much as \$1,000 per acre for farm products on lands similar to those in Douglas County.

The general public has been very slack, if not indifferent to the work of our civic leaders. All agree that our great drawback to securing more industry is our expensive freight rates, the highest in Western Oregon.

One simple answer is to be found in a modern deep harbor at Reedsport. Yet half of Roseburg's business men, when you mention harbor, say "Coots Bay." Are they forgetting we have a water grade to Reedsport, one of the best potential deep harbors north of the Golden Gate, or that just recently Yaquina, Siuslaw and Coots bays all received large appropriations for harbor construction?

How many Douglas County business men attend meetings to call attention to our desperate need of a deep harbor? To combat these crippling freight rates, or write our representatives in Congress to ask them to obtain funds for Umpqua harbor improvements? How many of our buying public ask for farm products grown in Douglas County when they go to the produce store? I am told that 99 per cent of all farm products sold in our stores are shipped in. They are grown by farmers who pay not a dime of our taxes. (Read that again, then think it over!) No farming district on earth can survive such indifference. Our comic opera actions are an open book to the traveling public.

Discouraged visitors from the drought, blizzard, cyclone and earthquake districts of the United States, viewing our rich soil, peaceful valleys and grumbling people, make these caustic comments: "Our government should furnish us people with shoes to get out of here and learn to appreciate the advantages you are neglecting. You sure do need an earthquake to jar you awake."

George B. Allen
Route 1, Box 82
Yoncalla, Ore.

Owner Of Sheep Seeks To Clear Misinformation

I am writing this letter in reply to an obviously well meaning and kind-hearted but very much misinformed person, Marie Kent.

We are very much in accord with her statement about dog poisoning in the city, particularly since small children might pick it up as well as dogs. However, sheepmen, who use poison, are quite careful how they use it, and you can rest assured that unless the dogs are into the sheep they are very unlikely to get any of it.

If you had ever seen the results of a dog raid on sheep you could understand our position. Not only the dead ones, but the ewes and lambs still staggering around, so badly torn that they had to be destroyed. Out of more than a hundred lambs this spring we have thirty-five left, not to mention all the ewes we have lost.

As to the statement that city dogs do not kill sheep, any law enforcement officer can quickly put the lady straight. The writer knows of many cases where city dogs, so fat they could hardly waddle, have been shot with lambs in their mouths and five dollar collars on their necks.

Dogs do not kill sheep because they are hungry. Of all the sheep that I have lost, I have never yet had one eaten, or have I killed a dog that was hungry. Two or more dogs get together and run

ever.
One day He's coming!
O glorious day
Rev. Valeria L. Cleveland
First Methodist Church

FARM AND HOME OUTLOOK

Impoundment Of Water Deemed Necessary Here

This is the third in a series of articles on the Douglas County Farm and Home Outlook Conference.

By DARRELL MADDOX
Staff Writer, News-Review

"Impoundment of water from winter run-off appears essential if irrigation of Douglas County's agricultural lands is to expand," it was said in a report on soil and water resources at the recent Douglas County Farm and Home Outlook Conference.

R. L. Harmon, chairman of the committee, gave the report at the conference, which is held every 10 years. Reports presented at the event are meant, to serve as a guide to future farm and home growth in the county.

The committee on Soil and Water Resources reviewed the present

situation concerning soil and water resources and made 17 recommendations.

Among the recommendations were (1) Develop additional sources of water for irrigation of irrigable lands through construction of dams and impounding reservoirs by individuals and public agencies; (2) request the Umpqua National Forest to improve existing recreation sites and facilities, and new sites and facilities be developed as rapidly as possible; (3) request that the U. S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management continue to study and develop practices to minimize erosion on logged-over areas and means of eliminating debris that eventually reaches streams and causes stream bank erosion, deposits on agricultural

lands and results in other damage to private and public lands.

When reading the report, Harmon said, "Approximately 32 per cent of the county's area is under government control, managed by the U. S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management. Harvesting operations from these lands are carried on with consideration of erosion problems, but cutting from privately owned timber has been done without consideration of erosion damage to the soil or plans for reforestation."

The committee on crops recommended that "funds be set aside by the county court to carry out a grasshopper control program by the county, if necessary." Landowners cooperating with the county in a control program last year said the program appeared to be satisfactory.

"Hay harvesting practices and conditions in Douglas County lower the quality of early cuttings of hay limiting its ability to compete with imported hay," the committee's report said.

Other recommendations made by the crop committee included: Emphasis should be put on weed control in hay, grain and pasture crops; crop land that is marginal for grain production should be planted to permanent pasture crops for greatest returns; there is a need for more information on brush control; hill pasture nurseries and demonstrations are needed in the search for better plants both in mixtures and in varieties.

The use of the first cutting of alfalfa for silage was suggested where practical. In management of pastures the committee feels that many pastures are overstocked. Need for rotation is also recognized as a method of increasing yields and returns from pasture.

Two Republicans Deny Any Deal On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Republican congressional leaders said at the White House Tuesday there has been no "deal" to delay action on the administration's civil rights program.

Sen. Knowland of California and House GOP chief Martin of Massachusetts discussed the matter with newsmen after their regular weekly meeting with President Eisenhower.

A reporter told Martin that Rep. Bolling (D-Mo) has said he suspects a "deal" may have been arranged to delay action.

Martin replied that he knows of no such deal. He predicted that civil rights legislation will clear the House Rules Committee after Congress returns from an Easter recess scheduled to start April 18.

Knowland said that so far as the Senate is concerned, "categorically there is no deal."

The Senate GOP leadership, Knowland added, is doing its best to get early action.

At the Capitol, Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) also said there has been no agreement with GOP senators to hold off action.

In The Day's News

(Continued from page one)

beth is to have lunch there. She will use Marie Antoinette's bedroom in the famous palace to change to her luncheon outfit — which is described as a gown of light blue corded silk with a matching coat trimmed in mink.

What pictures that brings up out of the past!

The Palace of Versailles was which is described as the crown of splendour of all time. Versailles was his crowning extravagance. What it cost in taxes IMPROVED the French, and out of their impoverishment arose the HATRED that resulted in the bloody uprising of the French people that put an end to absolute monarchy in France.

It didn't all come, of course, in a day. It was the 14th Louis who laid the foundations for France's bankruptcy. Poor little Marie Antoinette came out of Austria to become the queen of the 16th Louis. It was she who made the famous crack about bread and cake.

Told that the people of Paris were in an ugly mood, she asked one of her ministers why. "Because they have no bread," he replied. Marie is reported to have responded: "Why, the silly things. If they have no bread, why don't they eat cake?"

The historians aren't certain she actually said it, but at any rate the tale spread over Paris and hastened the day when first her royal husband, the 16th Louis, lost his head under the keen knife of the guillotine and a little later Marie lost hers in the same way.

We could go on with the memories.

There was the Field of the Cloth of Gold, back in the 16th century, when Henry VIII of England and Francis I of France came together in the Valley of Andrieux in northern France to cook up an alliance against Charles V of Spain, who was getting too powerful to suit Henry and Francis. The green of the valley was turned to gold by the silken tents and the banners of the two kings and their followers.

It was a great occasion, and the money squeezed out of the taxpayers of Britain and France was spent with a lavish hand.

Why has the lovely young queen of England come to Paris? I suspect that in its way, her visit is similar to that of Henry VIII. Britain and France want something. They have the feeling they must work together to get what they want.

Otherwise, why spend all this money when neither Britain nor France has any money to spare.

Bodies Of Slain Couple Will Be Flown Home

ISSAQUAH, Wash. (AP) — The State Department has sent word that the bodies of Kevin and Anita Carroll, who were slain by Iranian bandits March 24, will arrive in Seattle next Sunday by plane. Mrs. Carroll's mother, Mrs. John Hoover, said Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held here later in the week after the arrival of Carroll's mother, Mrs. James Carroll of New York, a sister and two brothers.

State-Owned Car Used By Holmes Branded 'Lemon'

SALEM (AP) — Gov. Holmes believes that if his state-owned 1955 Cadillac limousine went over 70 miles an hour, "it would fall apart."

The governor made his comment after a reporter said he believed that the governor exceeded the 70-mile-an-hour speed limit Sunday on the Portland-Salem Freeway.

Holmes said that the 70-mile limit can be exceeded under the basic rule of conditions warrant. He added that his driver, a state policeman, is instructed to obey the speed limit at all times. "If that car went over 70," the governor said, "it would fall apart."

"Former Gov. Elmo Smith wouldn't even ride in the back seat of a limousine because it's been a lemon from the start."

"In the two months I've been governor, we've had nothing but trouble—battery trouble, wheel bearings, springs, and the muffler system."

"We're getting to the point where we'll have to get rid of it. I'm reluctant to do so because of the money problem, but there's enough money in the present budget to replace it."

He said he isn't convinced that a limousine is needed, and indicated that an ordinary four-door sedan might be considered.

The governor said several car salesmen already are working on him to get him to buy a new car.

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CONSTIPATED? New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloot or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thirty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your bowels.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-I-K-E STIMULATE it to action; to a normal urge to purge.

And, of all laxatives, only COLONAX the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONAX's great moistening capacity, plus COLONAX's stretch-stimulating bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONAX is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy.

Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONAX neither gags, bloats nor grips; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions.

It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And COLONAX exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONAX, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 98¢ for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2¢ per tablet.

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